

Spring 4-6-1990

# Maine Campus April 06 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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## Weekend Edition

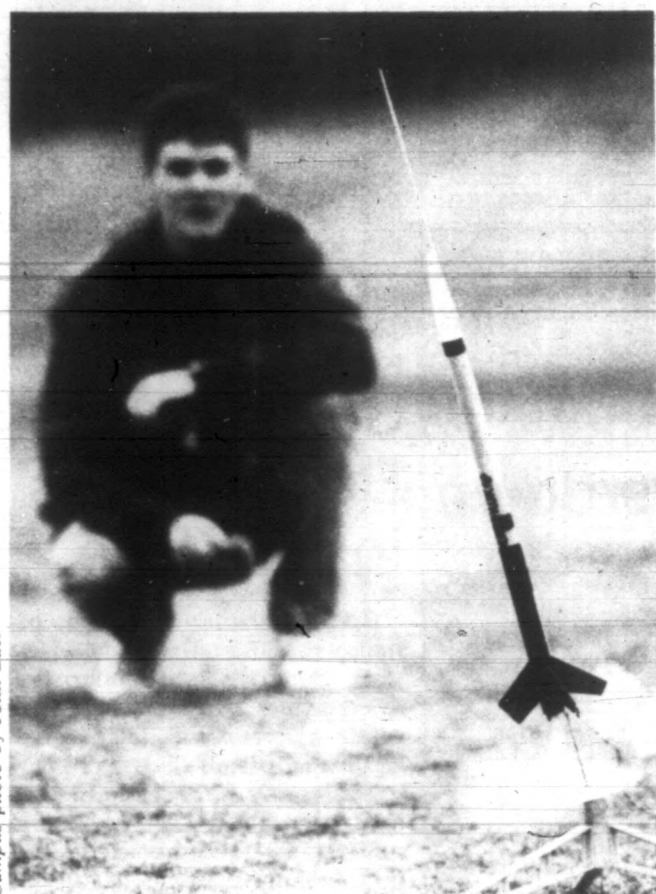
# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Weekend Edition, April 6-8, 1990

vol. 106 no. 29

### Blast off



Campus photo by John Baer

Nat Gifford, a first-year student from New Bedford, Mass., takes some time out for "stress relief" on Wednesday.

## Bumstock location is still in question

By Kevin Tenggren  
Staff Writer

As the traditional spring music festival known as Bumstock fast approaches, questions still remain of where the concert event will be held on April 21.

University of Maine administrators have already said no to the cabins field, located on Park Street, where the music-jam is traditionally held.

The university would like to see Bumstock held at a new outdoor concert facility, currently under

which makes it wheelchair accessible. He said a portion of the facility is being built indoors and will be brought to the location in "the next couple of weeks."

Rideout said the facility can be used for large gatherings, such as concerts, reunions, picnics and possibly weddings.

"The facility can be used for anything that takes an outdoor area used by a fair number of people in a remote, quiet spot," he said.

Rideout said the site for the new facility was chosen for a number of reasons.

"We looked at a number of locations, and we

**"Bumstock is not the culprit of these problems. The problem is off campus parties, slum lords, police and a lack of activities on campus."**

Jessica Loos, O.C.B. president

construction, adjacent to Hilltop Complex.

The new facility, according to Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout, has been in the planning stages for the past two years and will boast a 20x32 stage that will be enclosed by a roof.

"There's a roof and a back on it — it's a pretty big facility," Rideout said.

Rideout said the new outdoor concert facility will have power and lights, and the stage is sloped

took into consideration costs, drainage, access to highways and neighborhoods. We thought the new site had the best combination of criteria," he said.

According to Rideout, a recommendation has been made to the Off Campus Board, sponsors of Bumstock, to hold the music-fest at the new facility or at another agreeable location.

(see BUMSTOCK page 9)

## T-shirts reveal student's identities

(CPS) — They work hard. They master difficult bodies of thought. They conduct scientific research and converse in foreign languages.

But now that spring is here, students again are communicating with each other a little more primitively: with their T-shirts.

"Students have their identities tied up with shirts to a great extent, and I believe they do communicate with one another through their 'shirtspeak' language," said professor Shay Sayre of San Jose State University, who surveyed students at six campuses about their T-shirt preferences.

"T-shirts give you a group identity, it shows your loyalty to a particular team or group," added Memphis State University's Bettina Cornwell, who also has conducted scholarly research into why T-shirts, of all things, are so popular on campuses.

"Colleges are wonderful areas to look at and study T-shirts because so many students wear them," Cornwell noted.

Not everyone is happy that students wear T-shirts, or with what they're saying.

In early March, University of Southwestern Louisiana Dean of Student Life Mary McPhaul told a USL fraternity to stop selling T-shirts with messages that "could be construed as negative when the university is trying to put its best foot forward."

USL business fraternity Pi Sigma Ep-

silon had been selling shirts emblazoned with the "Top Ten Reasons I Chose To Attend The University of Southwestern Louisiana," including "Wanted a foreign graduate student to teach me English" and "Could not spell LS\*."

A similar shirt — listing 15 reasons why "Beer Is Better Than Women At Tufts" — was sold last spring at Tufts University in Massachusetts. It led to a ban on potentially offensive shirts in certain campus "zones," which later was overturned on free speech grounds.

Such shirts say more about the wearers than about the schools they attend, Sayre and Cornwell contend.

Both professors said that shirts sporting collegiate logos or the Hard Rock Cafe T-shirts are popular at nearly all campuses.

"These shirts say 'I'm well traveled,'" Cornwell said.

Some are better traveled than others. When eight Soviet exchange students arrived at Grinnell College in Iowa earlier this term, Grinnellians chose to greet them with a T-shirt reading, "Not Your Average Communist Party."

"Students covet shirts from places furthest from their campus. Hard Rock Cafe shirts are popular, but the more scarce the shirt, the more status it receives from other wearers," Sayre said.

Sayre, who surveyed 563 students at the universities of Wisconsin, Colorado,

Southern California and Texas, as well as Florida State and San Jose State universities, found regional differences in what shirts are the most popular.

For example, students at Florida State (FSU) tend to wear T-shirts with greek letters, particularly sororities. Wisconsin students like Spuds MacKenzie and Corona Beer shirts, while Colorado students go for a more natural look, favoring plain white T-shirts.

Of the students surveyed, 88 percent

said their T-shirts reflect their lifestyle, and 87 percent agreed with the statement "T-shirts tell me about people."

Corona and Spuds shirts are popular because they glorify alcohol, sepulcres University of Wisconsin's Mike Veevee. "You could say that this is a big party school."

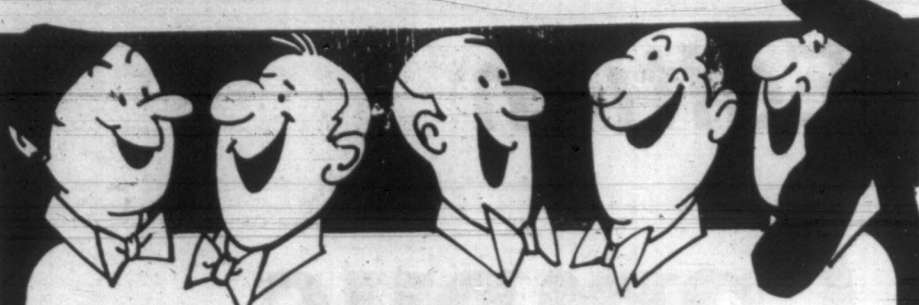
Most of Veevee's 15 T-shirts have a

(see T-SHIRTS page 11)



**"It's a status symbol": At Florida State, shirts emblazoned with greek letters are hot items.**





Do you know any group, organization, or individual that has done something for this campus or the surrounding community and should be recognized for it?

If there's someone you know who has worked to make the campus and surrounding community a better place for its residents, let us know by April 11 by 4:30 p.m. Suggestions will be considered for recognition during Appreciation Night 1990.

If you do, contact VOICE (Volunteers In Community Efforts)

Student Activities Office  
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## College briefs

from around the United States

### One of three students are crime victims

(CPS) — One in three collegians can expect to be a crime victim while enrolled in school, and 85 percent of the crimes will be committed by a fellow student, Dorothy Siegal of Towson State University's Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence told a U.S. House of Representatives panel March 13.

Speaking in favor of a bill that would force colleges to reveal crime rates on their campuses, Siegal testified that 60 to 95 percent of the crimes are alcohol-related.

"You have an awful lot of naive young people coming to a campus who often believe it is a safe place," agreed Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa.

### Female law students down

(CPS) — The percentage of women enrolled in first-year law programs declined slightly for the 1989-90 school year, but the number of minority first-year students is up 10 percent since 1988-89, the American Bar Association (ABA) reported.

"A lot of the increase is among Hispanics and Asians," said James P. White, an ABA consultant who prepared the report. "The numbers of women enrolled, while higher in absolute numbers, is down as a percentage of students. It may represent a leveling-off."

### Faculty, staff consider quitting for kids

(CPS) — More than 10 percent of the faculty and staff members who responded to a University of Nevada-Reno poll about how they felt about their jobs said they had considered quitting because they had trouble finding good child care.

UNR officials calculated 530 work days were lost in 1989 because faculty and staff members had to take time off to tend to their children.

### Discounts for students who vote given

(CPS) — Seven local businesses agreed to offer discounts of up to 15 percent on beer, food, music and other items to students who voted in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's student government elections March 14.

To qualify, students had to have a fluorescent stamp on their hands to show they had voted.

A university spokeswoman said 3,596 students — or 16 percent more than last year — turned out to vote.

### Protest over Nation of Islam leader

(CPS) — Following similar protests at Northern Illinois, Michigan State and Yale universities in recent weeks, about 60 Trinity College students held a candlelight vigil March 14 to protest the appearance of Nation of Islam official Don Muhammad at the Hartford, Conn. campus.

Students claimed Muhammad called a questioner at a November, 1989 lecture at Trinity "a dirty, lying Jew."

Protests at other campuses also centered around anti-Semitic remarks made by the Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and some of his deputies, including Muhammad.

Muhammad and Farrakhan have denied being prejudiced against Jewish people.

### Survey says BU students ignore rule

(CPS) — Nearly two-thirds of the students at Boston University, which last year adopted some of the nation's strictest rules against having overnight guests in dorm rooms, say they have illegally had friends sleep over this year, a survey by the school's student newspaper found.

Of the 400 students polled by the *Daily Free Press*, 63 percent said they did not fill out the forms required when they have an overnight guest. Only 3 percent of those students said the university took disciplinary action against them.

BU encountered emphatic student resistance in 1988 when it proposed its new policy, which prohibits students from entertaining guests of the opposite sex most nights after 11 p.m. One student said the rule would "ban life after 11 p.m." The policy actually went into effect in December 1989.

A number of others schools around the country followed BU's lead in restricting overnight guests in dorms. Some now confess their policies aren't always rigorously enforced.

"I know there are a lot more violations than there are people who get caught," said Elaine Piggott, a counselor at Purdue University's all-female Earhart Hall.

At Purdue and the University of South Florida, students can have members of the opposite sex in their rooms only during set visiting hours. Freshmen at Kentucky State University aren't allowed to have members of the opposite sex in their room at any time.

"I usually only write somebody up if her roommate complains or if I see a violation while I am in the halls," Piggott said.

Both Piggott and BU associate dean of students Herbert Ross, however, contend the new policies are successful.

"The new policy is a tool for students to assert their rights and not be subjected to overnight guests," Ross maintained.

"One side sees it as better security and imposed courtesy from their roommates," Piggott said. "The other group says they are being treated as juveniles and that they should be allowed to make up their own mind."



# Oregon facility is under guard

## Animal research lab may be target of animal rights groups

(CPS) — A new research facility at the University of Oregon is under heavy security after the university announced that primates will be used in a three-year medical study.

"Everything has been beefed up," said professor Richard Marroco, who will conduct the research with a \$720,000 grant from the James S. McDonnell Foundation of St. Louis and the Pew Charitable Trusts of Philadelphia.

The security includes electronic surveillance and alarm systems, as well as patrols from the campus security.

The tightened security comes after a warning in late February to vet school deans that they may be targets of extremist animal rights groups. Police speculated extremists might have been responsible for the February warning to animal research labs around the nation.

Animals rights groups vehemently denied any connection to the Tennessee

murder.

Oregon police nevertheless not that members of the Animal Liberation Front (ALF) broke into a UO psychology lab in October 1986 and stole 127 cats, mice, rabbits, pigeons and rats. They also spray-painted walls, smashed windows and vandalized nearly \$50,000 worth of equipment.

Separately, on March 16 eight people protested Blooms University of Pennsylvania's handling of the death of 71 laboratory rats.

A graduate student, whose name was not released, lost his paid job after he left the rats unattended for nearly three weeks during the university's winter break. Two faculty members found the rats — which had all starved to death — Jan. 11.

But the protesters thought the university should also reprimand the faculty members who hire and supervise the

people who care for the lab animals.

Marroco's research at UO is a part of a larger cognitive neuroscience study, and will focus on how attention centers in the brain receive and compute information.

"If you pick any major university, I'm sure they have some type of animal experiments, and many of them use primates," said Ann Chynoweth of the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA). "It probably happens more often than people realize."

Animal rights activists are angry because the primates in the Oregon study, which will arrive sometime this summer, will undergo brain surgery and then will be killed at the end of the experiment.

"It's quite disturbing (that the study was approved) because of their past record of animal care," said Chynoweth, a researcher at the

Washington, D.C.-based PETA. "They have no credibility in judging what is and what is not animal abuse."

Chynoweth charges that in the past, UO has kept animals in unsanitary and inhumane conditions, an accusation that Marroco disputes.

We run a tight ship and make extra efforts to care for our animals," he countered. "People have to understand that in order to partake of the benefits of medicine, this type of research is necessary. As long as researchers are following the law, (people) should let them do their job in peace. The alternative is that medical information will slow down or stop."

"The potential benefit to humans is great," he argued. "It is wrong not to do the research if it leads to alleviation of pain in humans."

## Court: bad grammar is acceptable

PORTLAND (AP) — It don't make no difference if prosecutors go after criminals with indictments that are peppered with bad grammar, the Maine Supreme Judicial Court said in a ruling that may help perpetuate generations of language abuse by lawyers.

Convicted arsonist Leon Corson Sr. said he should get off because the indictment against him was so poorly written and ambiguous that it made no sense.

The indictment returned by grand jurors in Piscataquis County contained a 180-word sentence that takes up 14 lines on the page and says, in part, that "with the intent that conduct be performed which, in fact, would constitute a crime or crimes," the fire in question was set.

The justices did not buy Corson's arguments, saying the indictment, "even though grammatically incorrect, adequately informs the defendant of the nature of the charge against him."

This week's ruling came as no surprise to scholars of English, who said Friday that lawyers are among the worst language offenders.

"A 180-word sentence should be taken out and be shot," said Richard Lederer, a columnist and language author from Concord, N.H. "It is disgraceful."

They're trying to protect somebody's rights and it's very tough to do with a 180-word sentence, even if it's 180 simple words."

At the University of Southern Maine, assistant professor of English Willard Rusch said most lawyers should plead guilty to using "fossilized phrases in English that people don't use."

"Sentences of that type are written according to outdated rules of grammar, and they're difficult for people to understand," Rusch said. "Possibly, the person has a real good complaint."

The supreme court justices didn't see it that way, although they pointed out that Maine law insists an indictment "shall be a plain, concise and definite written statement of the essential facts constituting the offense charged."



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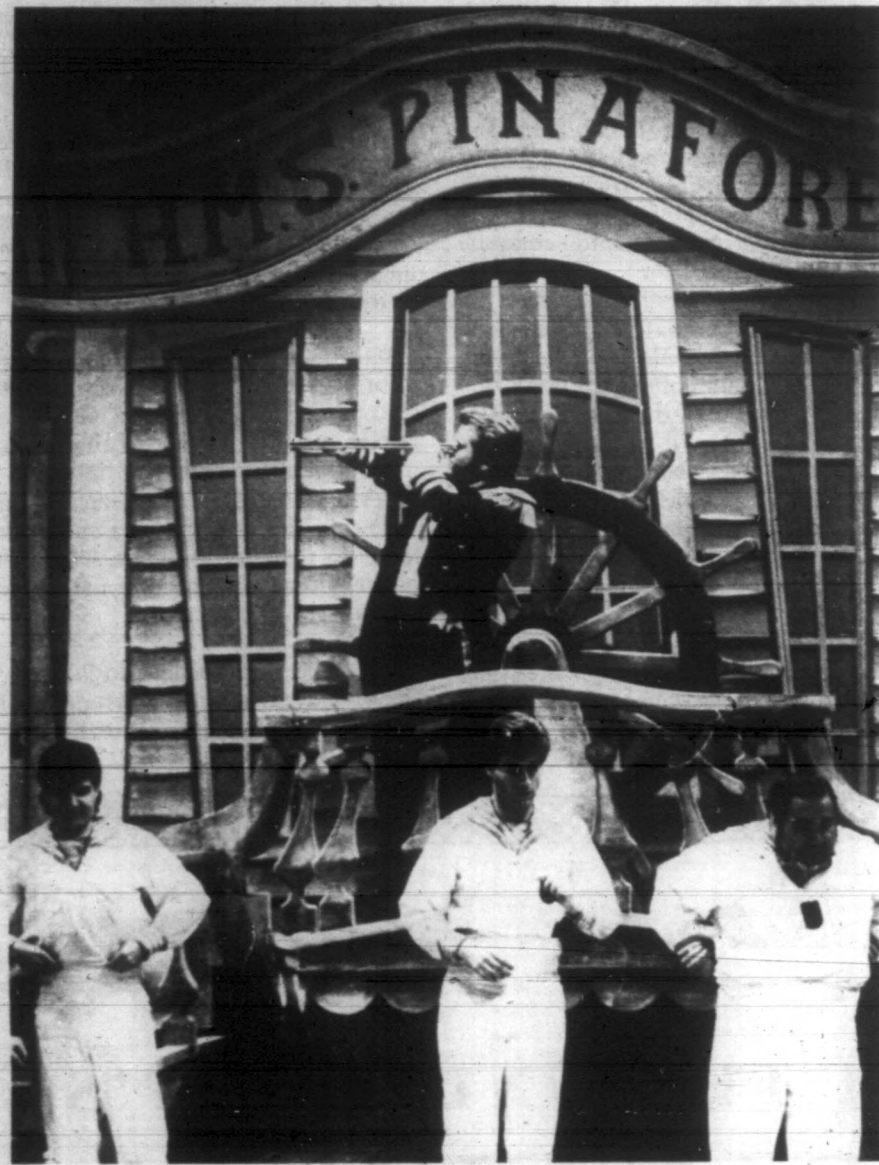
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# Sarcastic comic opera pleases audience



Sir Joseph Porter (Don Bravo) scans the seas in a scene from *H.M.S. Pinafore* Thursday evening at MCA. photo by Dave Burnes

By Stephane Fitch  
Special to the Campus

Thursday night, the Maine Center for the Arts served as port for the Texas Opera Theatre's production of William S. Gilbert and Arthur S. Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore*, a comic opera.

Truly in the spirit of all of Gilbert and Sullivan's great comic operas, the production was lively, accessible, and as light as the pastel quarterdeck upon which it was set.

The show began with a bright overture conducted by Carol I. Crawford.

Then in the opening moments of the action, a difficulty with the lights forced the show to come to a screeching halt. House lights came on and a fellow dressed in black walked humbly onto stage and, interrupting the conductor and performers, asked the audience to excuse the company while the technical problem was corrected.

The audience sympathetically offered him a warm, forgiving round of applause. In a matter of moments, the production began again in grand style and the performers' entrance was received by the audience with applause and a few cheers.

The goof was without a sibling for the rest of the night had an indelible effect on the evening—the audience settled down to a production of an opera that was never meant to be lofty. Rather, it was to be enjoyed by both the opera lover and its unseasoned rookie.

*H.M.S. Pinafore* was well received by English audiences in 1878 for its satirical portrayal of that favorite of all British royal forces, the queen's navy. The opera

satirizes the ridiculous hierarchy of power which exists in the royal navy and, more generally, British society as a whole.

Contemporary audiences appreciate both the opera's humor and its social criticism, which remains relevant over 100 years after the first performance.

Certainly there was no lack of appreciation on the part of the Orono audience. Reaction ranged from loud gasps to warm applause.

The plot surrounds the budding love between one of the *Pinafore*'s deckhands, Ralph Rackstraw, played by Rusty Armstrong, and the captain's daughter, Josephine, played by Patricia Klapthor.

The two are kept apart by their class disparity and the interference of Captain Corcoran, played by Don Bravo. Eventually, the lovers are brought together through determination and a few strokes of luck.

The story, while being light and romantic on the surface, does take many bitter swipes at British class structure and society's pre-occupation with breeding.

The Texas Company offered several strong performances. Vocally, Klapthor, soprano, was superb. Excellent work was done by Jepson, baritone, and Bravo, bass.

Two performances having raw audience appeal were those by Rike Roden, mezzo-soprano, who played Little Buttercup, an engulfing, flirtatious woman in love with the Captain, and Rusty Armstrong, bass, who played the straight talking, hardend sailor, Dick Deadeye.

## APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS are requested for the

### UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, for outstanding achievement in non-academic endeavors. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1989, or who anticipate receiving degrees in May, 1990, or August, 1990.

1. Community Service - public in a broad sense, either on or off campus.
2. Campus Citizenship - student government, organizational leadership, creative activism.
3. Athletic Achievement.
4. Arts and Communication - graphic arts, music, theatre arts, and or media.

**Deadline: Noon, Wednesday, April 11, 1990.**  
Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Student Services, Attn: Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Second Floor, Memorial Union (Telephone 581-1406)



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

## RESIDENTIAL LIFE ROOM SIGN-UP FOR FALL 1990

Room Sign-up for students returning to the residence halls for Fall 1990 will begin April 2. All available space after this process is completed will be allotted for new students. Readmitted students, students from off-campus and current residents who fail to sign-up during the process will be placed on a waiting list pending available space.

For additional information contact Residential Life at 4584.





# Officials concerned about bill

(CPS) — Education groups concerned about a bill that would force administrators to tell how safe their campuses are testified before a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee March 15, saying they're not sure exactly what they'd have to report.

While students, parents and faculty have lobbied for the bill as a way to help them protect themselves, testimony from education groups has so far centered more on protecting campus images.

One official is worried that campuses would be unfairly compared to neighboring communities. Another complained that the bill would force administrators to report incidents that take place off campus.

The Crime Awareness and Campus

perts claim, would make campuses look more dangerous than they actually are.

It would also lead to two different agencies reporting the same incident on their crime report, testified Douglas Tuttle of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators, headquartered in Hartford, Conn.

For instance, if a crime were committed in an off-campus, privately-owned fraternity house, the local police department would respond to the crime and report it on their UCR. But under the bill, campus security, despite lacking jurisdiction over the fraternity, also would have to report it.

Despite his concerns, Tuttle says he is all for keeping students informed.

city-owned area, another school may decide against it.

The UCR, which the FBI releases each July, asks police departments to report homicides, rapes, aggravated assaults, burglaries, larcenies, motor vehicle thefts and arson.

The campus bill would also ask for tallies of drunk driving arrests, vandalism incidents and alcohol and drug abuse cases, although substance abuse itself isn't a crime. It's unreasonable, Tuttle said, to expect security officers to record social problems as crimes.

"Crime reporting is an extremely technical field," Tuttle said. "That is

why we feel we should clear up these problems now."

American Council on Education President Robert Atwell called for more guidelines on reporting to ensure that campuses aren't unfairly compared to community crime statistics. Atwell also questioned the bill's definition of a campus, echoing Tuttle's concern about making campus security forces responsible for properties outside of their jurisdiction.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., introduced a similar bill in the Senate, but a hearing has not yet been scheduled.

**Under the bill, administrators would have to report all criminal offenses, including those committed off campus, if it's at a facility owned by an official student group.**

Security Act of 1989, currently before the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, requires any college that receives federal money to fill out the Federal Bureau of Investigation's yearly Uniform Crime Report (UCR), which currently is voluntary.

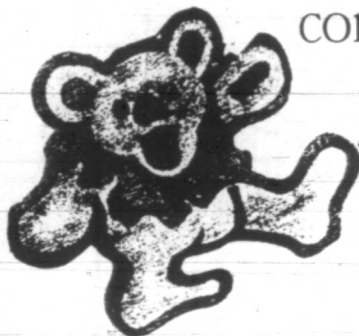
Under the bill, administrators would have to report all criminal offenses, including those committed off-campus, if it's at a facility owned by an official student group. That, several education ex-

"Our organization is very supportive of reporting campus crime," he said. "An informed campus is a safe campus."

Only 352 of the approximately 3,200 two- and four-year colleges report crimes to the FBI, although many other campuses' statistics are included in their neighboring communities' figures.

The quality of the statistics, moreover, is uneven. While one school may report a crime committed on what is legally a

## DEADHEADS

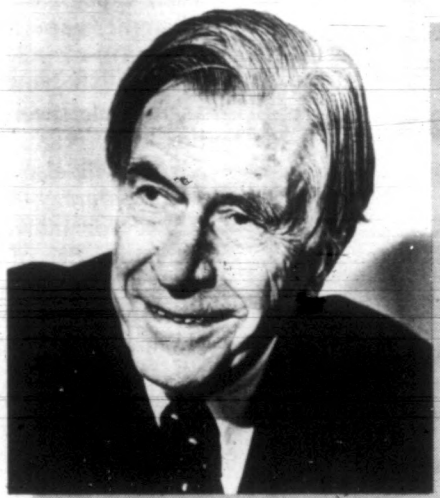


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# Campus Comics

Roscoe

by Ted Sullivan



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Seminar to be held

ORONO —The natural and societal systems that govern and regulate land use will be covered in a real estate license renewal seminar scheduled for Wednesday, April 11, at the University of Maine.

"Land Basics for the Real Estate Professional: Understanding the Limits on the Use of Maine Land" will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Hilltop Conference Room. For more information, call the UM Conferences and Institutes Division, 581-4092.

Part of the day will be spent outdoors learning the ecology of field, forest and pond. Non-technical information about how these natural systems operate will provide insight into the capabilities of land to support development.

The second part of the seminar will explore the regulatory and non-regulatory methods used in Maine to govern land use.

Bruce Jacobson, a land use planner and training consultant with offices on Mount Desert Island, will serve as instructor. Jacobson, has 15 years of experience in environmental education and land conservation with organizations such as Maine Audubon Society, The Nature Conservancy and Maine Coast Heritage Trust.

## Paper class scheduled

ORONO — Hand papermaking and paper art will be the topics of two one-day courses offered by the University of Maine.

"Introduction to Hand Papermaking" is a hands-on workshop to be offered Saturday, April 7. Instructor Susan Dexter Camp, who has studied papermaking techniques at the Carriage House Paperworks in Boston, will teach participants to make paper without purchasing expensive equipment.

General papermaking, including preparation of pulp and formation of sheets, will be covered. Everyone will make sample sheets from a variety of pulps.

Camp will also instruct "Paper as Art" on Saturday, April 14. This course, designed for individuals who have a basic knowledge of papermaking, will explore different techniques that take paper beyond the basic sheet form and use pulp as an art medium. Wet collage, pulp painting, embedding and laminating will be demonstrated, and participants will work on individual projects.

Both workshops will take place from 1-5 p.m. at the Hilltop Craft Center on the Orono Campus. For registration information call the UM Conferences and Institutes Division at 581-4092.

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

A	D	D	A	A	M	A	I	T	E	M		
P	E	O	N	R	O	E	L	O	D	E		
O	D	E	L	E	A	S	E	P	U	T		
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(puzzle on page 11)



## Community Service Day scheduled

By Mary Alice Johnson  
Special to the Campus

University of Maine students will arm themselves with paintbrushes, brooms, and lawn rakes Saturday, April 7, as they hit the streets for the second annual Community Service Day.

The University of Maine Fraternity Board (UMFB) and Panhellenic Council began Community Service Day last year, as part of Greek Week. On April 8, 1989, approximately 220 greeks went out into the community and did spring cleaning for 26 non-profit Bangor-area agencies.

Mark Caton, a chief coordinator for last year's effort said that "on the whole, it was a very successful project."

Most agencies were very pleased with what happened," he said.

Some of the organizations that will be helped through the service project include the Greater Bangor Area Shelter, the Penquis Community Action Program, the Brewer Convalescent Center, the American Red Cross, and local parks and recreation departments.

Community Service Day is the first real activity of Greek Week this year, said Chris Tatian, president of UMFB, whose role is to get greeks motivated and help with any problems. Also involved are Derik Brown, UMFB, and Beth Ann

(see SERVICE page 14)

## Shearing school's Saturday

ORONO — Want a good night's sleep? Instead of counting sheep, spend the day learning how to shear them at the Seventh Annual Sheep Shearing School on Saturday, April 14, at the University of Maine.

The free sessions, open to anyone wishing to learn more about sheep shearing, will run from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. in the Shearing Shed, UMaine Sheep Flock Headquarters, corner of Stillwater Avenue and Bennoch Road, just north of I-95 Exit 51. To register for one of the sessions or for more information, call Judy Kimball at 581-2739.

The school, sponsored by UMaine Cooperative Extension Service, UMaine Department of Animal, Veterinary and Aquatic Sciences, Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, Maine Sheep Breeders Association, and Maine Department of Agriculture, Food and Rural Resources, will be geared to the needs and desires of the active participants.

Each session will begin with a presentation on the use and maintenance of shears, care of wool and proper animal handling during shearing.

Participants will have an opportunity to practice on sheep and develop skills.

The number of sheep shorn by each person will be limited only by the desire of the participant and fair share of available sheep. The Maine Animal Club will sell coffee and doughnuts.

# Campus Comics

Lunch

by Steve Kurth



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





## Pro-lifers speak out on abortion issues

By Wendy Boynton  
Staff Writer

About 20 people gathered in the University of Maine's Memorial Union Wednesday, to hear members of the Bangor Area Right to Life address the abortion issue.

The program, which was also sponsored by Cornerstone Ministries, an evangelistic group on campus, touched on civil and human rights, abortion methods and emotional and physical consequences.

"We're concerned about the abortion issue," said Robin Dalton, president of the Bangor Area Right to Life. "Abortion affects many people."

Dalton said the pro-life organization, which meets monthly, works in two ways. First, it provides materials for education. And second, it lobbies for legislation. "We are here because we care," Dalton said.

Stressing that life begins at conception, Dalton then turned the podium over to Brooke Stearns, who spoke on fetology, the study and treatment of the fetus while in the mother's womb.

"At conception everything you are today was programmed in at that time," Stearns said. "The same person exists right there at the beginning."

Stearns then evoked the emotions and sympathies of the audience by showing slides of the developing fetus.

As early as 28 days after conception, rudiments of the nervous system are present in the fetus, she said. Following evidence of arm buds at five weeks and brain waves at six weeks, the heartbeat can be heard at eight weeks.

"This is a human being," Stearns said. "If you heard the heart beat there's no way that you would want to have an abortion."

"Everything about you was set in motion at conception," echoed Stearns' husband Rollin. This includes hair color and shoe size, he said.

Addressing the civil and human rights of the unborn



Pro-life activist Brooke Stearns speaks out against abortion on Wednesday in the Union.

baby, Rollin Stearns called for the balancing of rights.

"The unborn baby has no rights," the anti-abortionist said. "This is legally unprecedented."

Going back to ancient

majority of American people are opposed."

"Abortion kills a human life that has already begun," added Sandra Homer, president of Maine Right to Life. "When we mention abortion (it is a

Other abortion methods include scraping the womb and inducing labor through intramuscular shots. Homer also described a method whereby the fetus dies after a salt solution is injected into the amniotic sac.

"We want to extend the human rights of the child. Most Americans agree with us," said Rollin Stearns.

Greece, the only basis to take a life was to protect a life, he said.

"We want to extend the human rights and civil rights of the child. Most Americans agree with us," he said.

Stearns then characterized media coverage of abortion as being dishonest.

"The media tries to convey the message that the majority of Americans favor abortion," he said. "This is not true. The

manually induced abortion because you don't want a child."

Homer said abortion methods differ depending on the stage of pregnancy. The most popular method for early stages involves sucking the fetus from the womb.

This process is 29 times the strength of a vacuum cleaner, she said. "This tears the child to pieces."

forations of the uterus and lacerations to the cervix.

Dalton said that while these

physical affects are happening, they are not common.

She also said that because infections often leave scar tissue, rates of future infertility, miscarriages and premature births are increased.

Emotional consequences include depression, sleeping disorders and increased suicide rates, Dalton said.

Women are not always aware of these problems, she said. "That's why women (as well as the unborn) are also victims."

Summarizing both sides of the issue, former pro-choice supporter Dana Oakes discussed his decision to change sides.

A respiratory therapist at Eastern Maine Medical Center, Oakes said he decided to become a pro-lifer "after quite a few" years. "I realized I was missing something," he said.

Oakes said that the pro-abortion stance that women have a right to control their own bodies is nothing but a "good slogan."

"We're not talking about a woman's body. We're talking about a baby's body," he said.

As for women having freedom of choice, Oakes said it's only a freedom when it doesn't negatively affect another person. "I don't have the freedom of choice to kill a baby when it's born."

While pro-choice supporters say you can't legislate morality, Oakes declared that every law legislates morality.

"What would you do if your daughter was raped and had to go through nine agonizing months of pregnancy?", an audience member asked.

"I would encourage her not to have an abortion," Oakes replied. "If the rapist is caught, we don't kill him." He added that he would still love his daughter if she opted for an abortion.

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For more information:  
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## Caribou program leaves during May

By Michael Reagan  
Staff Writer

Caribou will not be at the University of Maine for much longer, but the Maine Caribou Relocation Project is still ongoing, according to project leader Mark McCollough.

The caribou which are currently in the pens behind Hilltop Commons will be released into a base site around Baxter State Park in the beginning of May, said McCollough.

"We need to get them out before they have their calves, which is typically occurs starting in mid-May to the first week of June," he said.

All the caribou in pens at UMaine will be released, so caribou will no longer be at UMaine. The pens will be returned as part of the agreement with the UMaine Wildlife Department, along with the \$100,000 worth of improvements that the Caribou Relocation Project made there, said McCollough.

Twelve caribou from ages one to two years old were released last spring into Baxter State Park by the caribou relocation project. Of the twelve released, ten died from bears and the brainworm parasite and one caribou lost its radio collar and had never been found. McCollough and other members of the project have emphasized that the project is an experiment and that its outcome is not certain.

The surviving caribou, which is currently at UMaine, left Baxter State Park after being released, migrated into Canada, and came back to Maine. Project members point out this caribou as an example of how caribou can survive in Maine.

The caribou will be transported in crates made by the University of Alaska used for the transportation of reindeer, so there will be no use of tranquilizers with the caribou, according to McCollough.

After being brought to the base site outside of Baxter State Park, the caribou will be kept in a one-acre enclosure there

The Baxter State Park authority will permit caribou to enter the park, which may be one of the areas that the caribou move into. One caribou lived one mile from a logging camp last year and McCollough believes that this shows that caribou can co-exist with human beings.

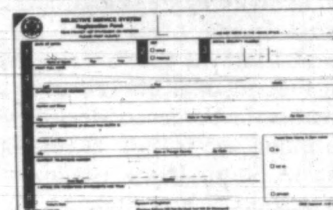
Bears seem to be the major predator of caribou, according to McCollough, while the threat of brainworm may be less because deer, which carry the brainworm parasite, are found in lower densities around Baxter State Park.

The Relocation Project is planning to release 25 caribou from Newfoundland this fall and plans to release more caribou in 1991 and 1992, said McCollough, in order to reach its goal of releasing 100 caribou into the wild.

Although the Relocation Project has not had a lot of success with the survival of caribou, McCollough points out the similar problems that a relocation project in Quebec had before getting a herd with one hundred to one hundred twenty-five caribou.

"So even though there can be great losses in animals, it's the long term persistence of a project like ours that will give the project the best chance for succeeding," he said.

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"We need to get them out before they have their calves, which typically occurs starting in mid-May to the first week in June," Mark McCollough, the project director said.

The caribou that are to be released this spring range from two to ten years old, so McCollough thinks this variety in age may be an advantage for the caribou.

"I think there's a lot of experience there that perhaps the young caribou released last spring didn't have," he said. "These adults have lived for many years in the wild Newfoundland and so hopefully they'll retain or remember their traits once released into the wild."

so the caribou will get used to their new surroundings,

McCollough said. The caribou will be wearing radio collars after their release from the enclosure so that they may be tracked, he said.

"I can't predict where the caribou will go, it will be up to them to move where they want to go and eventually select the types of areas where they want to live in," McCollough said.

## • Bumstock

(continued from page 1)

"We (the administration) believe the new area is where most of these concerts should be held," he said. "I say most, it could be some concerts put on by a dormitory could still be held in the quad within their dormitory complex."

Rideout said the decision has been made not to allow Bumstock in the cabins field based on a number of reasons, however, the OCB can appeal the decision.

"There are many reasons not to have it there. One, the highway is right there and we don't think that is conducive. The neighbors may think it's unfair to their property as well as they have to listen to it. In saying all that, the event has been run very well for the last few years," he said.

"If you take all things into consideration, the event and what goes on around the event, feelings of neighbor's safety because of the highway and inadequate parking, it makes sense to move it (Bumstock) to a better location, and I think there is one," Rideout said.

Although the new facility may be a good site for other university events, OCB President Jessica Loos said the event should not be moved from the cabins field.

On Thursday Loos said a petition has been drawn up and copies will be circulated around campus to drum up support for keeping Bumstock at its traditional site.

Loos confirmed that she had received a letter stating that Bumstock could not be held at the cabins field. However,

she said "We're going to write them back and demand the cabins field."

According to Loos, the OCB has a number of objections to the outdoor concert facility, including size and logistics. She said the university is avoiding responsibility by moving the all day concert.

"The principle behind moving Bumstock is the university is trying to avoid dealing with conflict between the campus and the town," she said. "Bumstock is not the culprit of these problems. The problem is off campus parties, slum lords, police and lack of activities on campus."

Loos said the attempt by the university to move Bumstock is "just another blatant example of the university's disregard for students opinion."

She said she doesn't see any strong arguments to move Bumstock, which is celebrating its eighteenth year. She said the university has attempted to move Bumstock twice before to other locations on campus, but the moves proved "to be a flop."

Loos said the link between Bumstock and the cabins field is historic and if the event were moved "you'll lose a lot of energy that makes it such a good event."

"In the past five years OCB has taken great pain to tame the event down and to eliminate any types of problems that might occur. We've gained a lot of compromises to keep it at the cabins field," she said.

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Send applications to: Margaret Nagle, Chair, Student Publications Committee, Public Affairs. Deadline for applications: April 13.

For more information, call 581-3745.



# Despite pleas, breakers still drink

(CPS) — The elaborate efforts to discourage vacationing students from drinking alcohol seem to be failing.

Despite an intense campaign urging collegians visiting Daytona Beach, Fla., to "Party Smart," police there are making arrests in record numbers, and students don't show any signs of slowing their alcohol intake.

And at South Padre Island, Texas, the preferred spring break spot for the western half of the country, revelers are getting their fill of alcohol either by skipping across the border to Mexico, where the drinking age is only 18, or simply staying in South Padre Island, where police resources are stretched to the limits.

Daytona police are making arrests — mostly for disorderly conduct and illegal drinking — in record numbers. Last year, 1,898 were arrested during the five-week period.

This time around, police have arrested 4,117 from March 2 through March 23. During the first two weeks of break, the Daytona Beach Rangers, a special deputy group, arrested an additional 2,200 people for having open containers on the beach.

And since Easter falls late this year, students are expected to continue descending on Daytona and other hot spots through the third week in April, leaving plenty of time for more arrests.

The burgeoning arrest totals haven't fazed police. "There've been no major problems," declared Daytona police Sgt. John Power, "although we've had a lot of minor violations."

The only incident of note was a March



The spring break crowd at Daytona Beach, Fla.: "The cops here suck."

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE/JIM TILLER

6 fight between two students — one from St. Francis College in Pennsylvania and the other from West Virginia University — and four or five local men who beat the visitors up during an argument.

While the police may be satisfied, many students say they're angry about the crackdown on alcohol. "People should be able to drink on the beach," complained Steven Polansky, a sophomore at St. Petersburg Junior College in Florida. "The cops up here suck."

"Ponch and John are everywhere," added vacationer Christopher Stainton. "You can see (police officers) on every street."

The huge show of uniforms notwithstanding, collegians apparently are getting all they want to drink.

Journalism students at Ohio Univer-

sity, Northwestern University and Columbia University conducted an informal survey of 50 collegians vacationing at Daytona Beach. Fifty-nine percent of them said that, after hotel and travel expenses, alcohol was their No. 1 expense.

Another 26 percent said they were spending most of their money on food. Ten percent cited recreational activities as their main expense, while 4 percent said they spent more on souvenirs than anything else.

"I'm sure lots of alcohol's been consumed," admitted Daytona Beach

(see BREAK page 15)

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# Tuition hikes not as bad as earlier

(CPS) — Even as schools around the country announce hefty new tuition hikes for the next year, tuition won't rise as fast during the rest of the 1990's as it did the past decade, a new study predicts.

"There are many favorable things happening all at once" to keep tuition increases from rising sharply, said economist Carol Frances.

Frances cited slight increases in state appropriations for public campuses and in public support for financial aid. In addition, most institutions have almost finished raising their faculty members' salaries to levels that are competitive with private industry.

"The rate in year-to-year change (in tuition) peaked in the 1980's," Frances said. "If you look back, the slowdown in state funding in the early 80's is when tuition increased so rapidly."

Frances, who conducted the study for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, the American Associations of University Professors and the Association of Urban Universities, predicts yearly tuition increases of about 7 percent during the next few years.

Tuition hikes averaged 12 percent annually in the early 80's and have dropped

to about 8 percent in the last three years, she reports.

"Neither student aid nor family incomes kept pace with rising college costs in the 1980's," added the College Board's annual report, "Trends in Student Aid."

"I think the education people who are running the institutions are extremely concerned about the costs of education and are trying to keep students from having to borrow," Frances said.

Even so, while many campuses boast their tuition hikes for the 1990-91 year are the lowest in 15 years, students at most schools can still say they pay a lot more for college than their predecessors.

For example, students at Loyola University in New Orleans will pay 216 percent more in 1990-91 than did students who attended in 1983-84. Similarly, students who attended Duke University in 1979 paid \$4,230 annually, compared to \$12,800 for the 1989-90 year.

Other schools that have announced tuition increases for the next academic year include the universities of Tennessee, New Mexico and Miami, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Syracuse, Stanford, Wesleyan, Pacific Lutheran and West Virginia universities, to name a few.

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

(solution on page 6)

### ACROSS

- 1 Egyptian lizard  
5 Wine cup  
8 Newspaper paragraph  
12 Mexican laborer  
13 Fish eggs  
14 Mine vein  
15 Poem  
16 Rent  
18 Deposit  
19 Roman gods  
20 Vessels  
21 Symbol for calcium  
23 Symbol for cerium  
24 Stop  
26 Asian capital  
28 Separates  
29 Also  
30 Possessive pronoun  
32 Mormon State

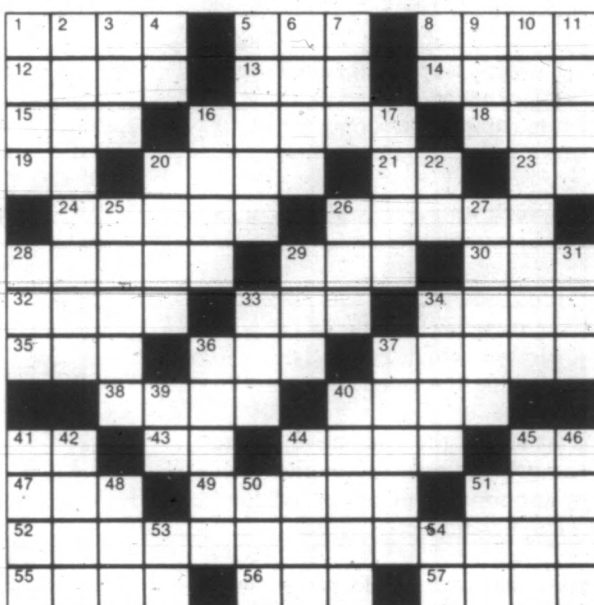
- 33 Baby's napkin  
34 Portico  
35 Snare  
36 Study  
37 Warning device  
38 Spanish pot  
40 Give forth freely  
41 Type of artillery: abbr.  
43 Babylonian deity  
44 Microbe  
45 Note of scale  
47 Macaw  
49 European herring  
51 Algonquian Indian  
52 Mutual exchange  
55 Small rugs  
56 Be in debt  
57 Gaelic

### DOWN

- 1 Footless

- 2 Devote  
3 Female deer  
4 Article  
5 Rugged mountain crest

- 6 Extinct flightless birds  
7 Roman bronze  
8 Negative prefix  
9 Cover  
10 Teacher  
11 Apportion  
16 Defeat  
17 Reverberation  
20 Lane  
22 Cooled lava  
25 Muse of poetry  
26 Tennis stroke  
27 Hindu guitar  
28 Play on words  
29 Metal  
31 Everybody's uncle  
33 Neckpiece  
34 Street marked by squalor  
36 Embrace  
37 Chief artery  
39 French article  
40 Tranquility  
41 Cultivated land  
42 Region  
44 Develop  
45 Country of Asia  
46 Skin ailment  
48 Perform  
50 In favor of  
51 Title of respect  
53 Exists  
54 Symbol for tellurium



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## •T-shirts

(continued from page 1)

political message.

"I think kids want to belong, and some types of products symbolize belonging," Sayre concluded. "Whatever you want to be, you wear on your chest."

For example, in her survey, Sayre found that FSU students often thought "I wish I were a member" when they saw others wearing shirts with greek symbols.

"I'd agree that to some degree it's a status symbol," noted Maria Palios of FSU's Kappa Kappa Gamma.

University of Southern California (USC) students are more apt to wear shirts from their own campus than any other type of shirt, maintained USC student Attila Weixer. "School pride is really big here."

"I'm willing to bet that every student here has at least one USC T-shirt," said Weixer, who has about 25 T-shirts.

Four are USC-related.

T-shirts are such a big deal at Southern Cal, he noted, that many enterprising students design and sell their own. For example, one student-made shirt that Weixer owns has a BMW emblem and says "USC-the Ultimate Business Machine."

Nationwide, the enduring fad adds up to big business, especially for college bookstores.

Of the 1,200 bookstores that are members of the Ohio-based National Association of College Stores (NACS), 98.3 percent carry T-shirts with scholarly logos.

"I'd imagine (bookstores) probably make a 35 percent profit margin from T-shirts," speculated the NACS's Hans Stechow. "I'm sure they do much better on T-shirts than they do on textbooks."

**All groups, clubs, and organizations at the university cannot put fliers on Maine Campus newsstands. If you see fliers on them please take them down.**

**Thanks**

## Kappa Sigma Fraternity

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# Editorial

## Old myths

**L**esbian-Bisexual-Gay awareness week took place on this campus March 19-23 in an attempt to enlighten those people who are known as homophobics, and dispel decades of myth and supposition that surrounds the issue of living an alternative lifestyle.

The Wilde-Stein club and the Committee for Lesbian-Bisexual-Gay concerns and other campus organizations provided lectures, films, receptions and a dance which offered every member of this campus the opportunity to meet, discuss and learn more —i.e., dispell the myths— regarding this issue.

Measuring the success of such an event is a difficult process considering the hurdle attempting to be jumped; the education of the misinformed.

There will be, however, those individuals who, no matter how well educated in the matter, continue to hold in contempt those seeking a lifestyle which may be different from their own, yet seeking the same result — peace of mind.

The seriousness of this issue and the combative nature certain individuals take towards the gay community was highlighted recently by an announcement posted on the door of York Commons that stated: Heterosexual Awareness Week.

The flyer went on to state that one should propagate their heterosexuality and be proud to be a part of this subculture.

While the unknown creator(s) of this belligerent piece of propoganda may have been expressing a belief, the flyer alluded to the recruitment of individuals by the gay community.

This is a total fabrication. The purpose of the awareness week sought to educate, not promote.

The issue of homophobia is a serious and complex one, yet it is one that must be given import. This is not a black or white issue.

Living an alternative lifestyle is not a question of knowing what you are, but one of knowing who you are.



## Lessons of life

I'm going to graduate this May. Yes, that's right, kids. The powers that be have deemed me a 1990 graduate. Just when you thought no one ever graduates from the University of Maine within a four-year span, I come along and prove you wrong. Sorry.

As I look back on my four years here, several incidents pop into my thoughts.

No, I'm not referring to the break down of the College of Arts and Sciences, the measles scare, the discretionary fund hoopla or even the Peter Gavett/Victoria Watras circus.

Rather, incidents and occurrences that taught me lessons come to mind. After all, isn't that what college is about? Learning lessons.

First, I learned the significance of care packages from home and how quickly you make friends when a package of food arrives. My grandmother, a woman lost without her Reebok sneakers and Chic jeans who refuses to give us an accurate count of her years (Gram, we know you're in your 70s), happens to make great care packages.

Filled with fruit, goodies and a little cash "to get a decent meal," her packages were easily spotted by hungry dormmates. No matter how hard I tried to smuggle the neat brown packages into my room, I was always caught.

After three years in UMaine dormitories (or resident facilities, as they are now termed), I learned that they are of no value to the college student.

You can't sleep in the dorms, you can't study in the dorms and you can't keep your sanity in the dorms. Between 4 a.m. fire drills in sub-zero weather and intoxicated minors trashing your study lounge, it's a wonder



Wendy Boynton

you can even get up in the morning. Why it took me three full years of dorm life to search for alternative housing, I'll never know.

Then there's the matter of cafeteria food or that stuff they try to pass off as food. You know what I mean: Fried smelts. Vegetarian lasagna with spinach. Cold rubber hamburgers. The list goes on and on. One thing I will say for cafeteria food, it sure made me appreciate Mom's cooking.

During my stay here, I also discovered the value of a good roommate. This is the person who sees you with big hair and five-pound bags under your eyes and doesn't scream. He/she puts up with your habits, quirks and eccentricities and still likes you.

I happen to have lucked out in the roommate department. A little snoring, a lot of whining and a quantity of irrational PMS-related behavior didn't scare her away. We've survived four years together to remain best friends.

While at UMaine I also learned a little about fleeting romance disguised as love. You cry, you threaten to scratch his/her eyes out, and you cry a little more.

Having single-handedly supported both the Kleenex and Visine companies, I can honestly say it was one of life's harder lessons. But you come away from it smarter and wiser. You also learn to take a chance next time because someone else will come along. Maybe he/she will be persistent or kind or just plain sweet. At any rate, it will happen.

I also discovered the value of an outstanding educator. This isn't the long-winded professor who holds a Ph.D. in boredom. Instead, this is the instructor who takes a keen interest in you and your future.

Lectures straight out of the textbook are unheard of. Note taking without discussion and participation are rare. This is the educator who coerces you into covering a story in the big town of Millford. Hands-on experience becomes supreme. She won't take no for an answer. And you do it and realize it was the best thing for you. Thanks, Margaret.

Above all, I learned that four years at UMaine go by quicker than you think. It seems like it was just yesterday my Mom and sister dropped me off with a couple hundred other collegians for that infamous freshman orientation.

Since that day, I've learned many lessons, both good and bad. And as I prepare for the end of my college career, I encourage others to enjoy it while it lasts.

College is full of lessons, not all of which come out of a textbook. Don't let them pass you by.

Wendy Boynton, a senior journalism major from West Gardiner, Maine, dedicates this column to Michael for his persistence and determination.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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## Response

### Founding father

To the editor:

Almost 20 years ago, Alan A. Switzer, Jr. arrived at the University of Maine at Orono to establish the University's first and only Men's Swimming Program.

Last week, under University budget pressures aimed at eliminating the entire program, Alan Switzer took early retirement as a means to save his program and the future of Maine Swimming.

The quality of the UM Men's Swimming Programs can only be measured by the man who has directed it for so many years.

His enthusiasm, energy, and competitive spirit have had a lasting impression on those who he has come in contact with.

He has coached his teams to

several New England Swimming and Diving Championships, produced a number of All-Americans, and has consistently been competitive in the Eastern Seaboard Conference despite a lack of scholarship money.

However, the real legacy that Alan Switzer will leave behind is the impact he had on the growth of other Maine swimming programs from YMCA swimming programs on up through the statewide High School swimming programs. He has inspired a high level of quality in these programs and established swimming as a competitive, as well as, popular sport in the State of Maine.

Those student swimmers who have had the opportunity to swim under Alan Switzer understand his dedication and

commitment to swimming and education.

They understand the lasting impression he has had on them as a coach, a mentor, and a friend.

I would only hope that as a lasting gesture to Alan Switzer, the University would take a closer look at ensuring the continued future of the Maine Swimming Program and those students who have greatly benefited from its existence.

I am proud of Alan Switzer's accomplishments at the University of Maine and the graceful manner in which he has handled the turmoil of the last few weeks, however, those attributes pale in comparison to how proud I am to be his son.

Jeffrey A. Switzer  
UM Class of '84'



### Needs to go further

To the editor:

In response to Todd Emerson's recent letter (More Can Be Done, April 2-3/90) I would also like to make a suggestion:

Mr. Emerson is very noble in his ideas that rape awareness is an important issue—to women. However, since it is very rarely women who rape, doesn't logic show that it is the men who really need the rape awareness programs?

Mr. Emerson's ideas (teach women self-defense, mandatory rape awareness class for students, publicizing incidents of rape on campus) are good... but it needs to go beyond women being cautious. It seems highly unfair to me, as a woman, that I cannot walk home alone from the library to

my Residence Hall in the evening without fearing that every man I encounter may attack me. I wonder how this makes men feel—knowing that they are suspect merely because they are there. Men are not afraid when they meet me walking home in the late, late afternoon... they know I won't try anything. It seems wrong that I should be warned by my friends about "what may happen" if I visit a male friend, or go out on a date. Men don't have these same concerns... men don't usually go on a date with a little fear pressing them with "Will she try to rape me?"

What I'm trying to say is that in an ideal world (which I know we will never see) women would have no need to learn self-defense, or to see incidents of

rape on campus publicized "in order to be careful in the future," as Mr. Emerson said.

There is a group called Men Preventing Rape. We should bring these men into the rape awareness classes Mr. Emerson suggested... to let men know there is no excuse for rape, and to prove to women that they shouldn't have to live in fear.

One more note, without being hostile: we are all men and women on this campus, I would no more dream of calling men, "boys" then I would wish to be called a "girl."

Thank You.

Anne M. Rimkunas  
Penobscot Hall

### Continuing the Easter tradition

To the editor:

Once again Easter is approaching and the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma will continue the tradition of compiling Easter food baskets for the underprivileged in the Orono/Old Town/ Veazie area. Our goal for the Spring of 1990 is to distribute 50 baskets to these needy families so that they may have an enjoyable Easter dinner.

We need your help as a fellow UMaine student to make this possible. We would appreciate any donations of money or canned foods that would assist our cause. Checks can be made payable to Gamma Sigma

Sigma, c/o Christine Rice and sent to our mailbox in the Student Activities Office. Canned foods may be dropped off in the Student Activities Office or phone us if you need someone to pick them up for you.

In return for your generosity, the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma will include your name in each food basket. Also, we will include your name in the Bangor Daily News and in the Daily Maine Campus.

Thank you for your time. Your help is greatly appreciated.

Christine Rice  
Rachel Groves  
Beth Burgher

## 'We elect the people'

The time has come to throw the scoundrels out. This fall I am voting against any incumbent on the Ballot. I know it sounds unfair but enough is enough. Our national representatives are failing to do what we elected them for. We send people to Washington to deal with the nation's problems not to pork barrel projects for the state. If by the fall they have shown no sign of leadership, out they go.

Why do we send people to Washington, to the national legislature? It is to deal with problems that are national in scope. We elect people to the Maine legislature to solve state problems. Washington is where National problems are suppos-

ed to be handled. For example:

A few years ago there was talk of closing Loring air base. The Pentagon said it would save money. Our entire elected delegation trooped over to the Pentagon and begged them not to close "Our base". They did not care what the national perspective was, just don't hurt Maine. The same attitude prevailed when there was talk of closing the Kittery ship yard. Why did not our delegates deal with the rest of the congress and say, "Maine will bite the bullet and close Loring if California will close its Navy base and if Iowa will close its Army base?" But no, our leaders choose the parochial route instead and only worried about the State of

Maine. They lack National perspective.

We elect people to the Maine legislature to worry about Maine. They are quite capable of going to Washington and pleading our case and begging for pork. It is not the job of our congressional delegation to plead for Maine pork. It is their job to worry about the United States.

In today's (3/16/90) paper a man is attacking the Rostenkowski plan for deficit reduction. He claims that a gas tax will hurt rural people. Well, it will also hurt farmers and truckers. So if we work hard at it we can get a deficit reduction plan passed that exempts everyone. Of course it will not

accomplish anything and will look like Swiss cheese.

It is the job of our national legislators to stand above the parochial interest of one group or another and to devise a fair solution to our problems. I feel that if everyone has to bite the bullet equally the potential for complaint will be mitigated. But that is the job of national leaders.

I have no personal animus against our delegates. Congresswoman Snowe is a fine person and I respect her prior accomplishments. Congressman Brennan is one of the few voices of concern left for organized labor and I respect him for that. Senator Cohen is on the most powerful commit-

tees in the land and is intelligent and literate. Senator Mitchell has the makings of a great leader. But with the exception of congressman Brennan they have all been in Washington for ten years. Ten years ago the problems we have could have been solved easier, nipped in the bud as it were. But for ten years the attitude of Maine first and the nation second has prevailed. Even Congressman Brennan whined about Loring and Kittery. As they say in baseball, three strikes and you are out. This fall I have no choice but to vote against all incumbents. Next batter.

Michael Hall  
Orono, Maine



## Candidates call for new representation

By Damon Kiesow  
Staff Writer

Calling the Democrats the "party of people issues, the party of concerns," Rep. Pat McGowan, spoke, alongside Rep. Neil Rolde, at the University Club Thursday afternoon.

In a reception sponsored by the University of Maine Democrats, McGowan and Rolde, both candidates for federal office, described their views on issues facing Maine's citizens today. McGowan, a five-term state representative from Canaan, is running for Maine's second-district congressional house seat held by Olympia Snowe.

"It's really time to change the representation in Washington," McGowan said before the meeting. Snowe is currently in her sixth two-

year term as second district representative.

Prof. Ken Hayes, chair of the Political Science Department, and adviser for the UMaine Democrats, agreed that a change was due.

"The rate of return of incumbents in this country is a disgrace," he said.

Ninety-eight to 99 percent of incumbents running for re-election are returned to office, Hayes said.

"It's a permanent career. It's a farce," he said. "It is because of the inherited advantages of incumbency."

Hayes was the last Democrat to run against Snowe, in the 1988 elections, which Snowe won by a wide margin. He was more confident about McGowan's chances this time.

"The condition of the state budget is likely to result in a lot of people think-

ing about supporting the Democratic candidate," he said.

Both McGowan and Rolde have been stressing economic issues in their campaigns.

Rolde, who is from York and is an eight-term member of the Maine House, is running against William Cohen for the national Senate seat.

He considers his number one priority health issues, but said he was also concerned about raising tuition to help balance the state budget.

"From the governor's point of view it's an easy thing to do. He can just say to the Board of Trustees 'raise the tuition.' And that's not right," Rolde said.

"Whenever you raise tuition that makes it much more difficult for families to send their kids (to college)," he said.

McGowan said, "I believe that in the last few years things have not gotten better in the United States."

"The federal budget deficit has tripled since my opponent has been in office," he said.

Gary Breshnehan, president of the UMaine Democrats, explained the purpose of the reception.

"We wanted to bring the two candidates on campus and let the university community meet them," he said.

"We wanted to show the university that the democrats are strong on this campus. That we are going to put up some good candidates, some credible candidates. Ones who want change down in Washington," Breshnehan said.

"We think Pat McGowan and Neil Rolde can give us that change."

## •Service

(continued from page 7)

Chenard, of the Panhellenic Council.

"We as greeks feel that when you're in college, you should also be aware that you are living somewhere, and you should want to help make that place the best it can be," Tatian said.

The service project has been expanded this year to include the general student community through Volunteers in Community Efforts (VOICE).

VOICE Coordinator Sheri Badger contacted local community service agencies that might be interested in spring cleaning.

Badger expects Community Service Day to be successful, and sees it as a link between students and community relations.

"The University of Maine and the surrounding towns have a relationship with many different aspects," Badger said. "This is a positive aspect."

Students interested in helping with Community Service Day should meet in the Stevens Hall parking lot on Saturday, April 7, at 9:30 a.m. All students are encouraged to help.



American Heart  
Association



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**The Maine Campus**

appears every  
**Monday, Wednesday, and Friday**  
this semester...

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# • Break

(continued from page 10)

ranger Joe Waller.

Daytona officials, citing the lack of tragedies and destruction of property that plagued last year's affair, insist that everything's going great.

"So far, things have been going very well," maintained Suzanne Smith, executive director of the Spring Break Festival Task Force. The city organized the task force to prevent a repeat of last year's free-for-all break, in which 400,000 collegians alit on the four-mile stretch of beach, snarling traffic, urinating on lawns and tearing up public and private property.

The task force adopted the "Party Smart" theme and sent out a message to collegians around the country begging them to behave this spring break. It now hands out blue plastic wristbands — emblazoned with the "Party Smart" phrase and, apparently without a trace of irony, the Budweiser logo — to students. Smith, mindful of the approximately \$120 million in revenue the spring breakers provide, already is claiming a victory.

"Daytona Beach is very much interested in having college kids come here. We like it and we want it."

At South Padre Island, where police are averaging 30-40 arrests a day, officials also believe their anti-drinking efforts are working. "Things have been fairly hectic, but nothing out of the ordinary," said police captain Tommy Atkinson. "We're not clamping down on anything. We're simply answering calls."

Hordes of students in South Padre Island simply cross the border into Matamoros, Mexico, in search of cheap beer. Last year, University of Texas student Mark Kilroy was murdered and dismembered during a side trip to Matamoros.

Mexican officials started a voluntary sign-in program for spring breakers as a means of keeping track of who's there, but few students are signing in.

Meanwhile, Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission agents are stationed at the border to arrest anyone under 21 who crosses the border with alcohol in hand.

South Padre's Atkinson, for one, says an excursion to Mexico isn't worth the risk of being arrested upon returning to the U.S. or finding a worse fate in Mexico.

"They don't need to go to Mexico to drink," Atkinson says. "They can drink right here. Where there's a will there's a way."

## UMaine full orchestra to perform Apr. 12

ORONO — The University of Maine Chamber Orchestra will perform its spring concert Tuesday, April 10 at the Maine Center for the Arts' Hutchins Concert Hall.

The first half of the 8 p.m. performance will include chamber music by orchestra members.

The full orchestra will take the stage in the second half to perform Boccherini's "Overture," Purcell's "Incidental Music to 'Mid Summer Night's Dream,'" and Mozart's Symphony No. 40.

Anatole Wieck, UM assistant professor of music, is the conductor.

## HOLY WEEK BEGINS THIS SUNDAY

This very special week in the life of a Christian offers us the opportunity to deepen our faith, renew our hope, and experience the great love of our God. We hope this Holy Week '90 will be a very special event in the lives of all members of the University of Maine Community.

THE NEWMAN CENTER

### Newman Center HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE



Hosanna

**PALM SUNDAY**  
9:30 a.m.  
6:16 p.m.  
11:15 a.m. Memorial Union

Monday

4:45 p.m. Mass

Tuesday

4:45 p.m. Mass

Wednesday

4:45 p.m. Mass

**Holy Thursday**  
7:00 p.m.



The Lord's Supper



**Good Friday**  
NOON Ecumenical Service  
in front of library  
3:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m.

**Holy Saturday**  
Easter Vigil  
8:00 p.m.

### EASTER SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.  
11:30 a.m.  
6:15 p.m.

all at Newman Center



*Alleluia*



*Alleluia*

Hoping to share these special  
Liturgies with all of you



*Alleluia*





## Hertzberg discusses Mid-East policies

by Michael Reagan  
Staff Writer

Current events in the Middle East, American Jews, as well as American as a whole were the subjects of a guest lecture given by Dr. Arthur Hertzberg Tuesday night in the Bodwell Lounge in the Maine Center for the Arts.

Hertzberg, who is a professor of religion at Dartmouth College and a senior research Associate at the Middle East Institute of Columbia University, started off by talking about Iraq and President Saddam Hussein's declaration that Iraq has binary nerve gas weapons.

"My own personal opinion is that probably very soon with the consent and encouragement of the American government, Israeli aircraft are going to take some of their factories out," Hertzberg said.

He mentioned that this is not something new for the Israelis, since Israeli aircraft bombed an atomic reactor for the making of nuclear weapons

in Iraq in the early 1980's. He also said that he would be very surprised if it did not happen very soon again.

The final months of the Reagan administration were recalled by Hertzberg to illustrate what he saw as a new U.S. position toward the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). Former Secretary of State George Shultz in December 1988 announced that the United States was going to begin a dialogue with the P.L.O.

He said that since Shultz and President Reagan were "the lamest of lame ducks" that then President-elect George Bush and future Secretary of State James Baker must have approved of this switch in U.S. policy.

Hertzberg said that one year ago the United States met with representatives of Saudi Arabia, Egypt, and the Palestinians in Cairo or in both Cairo and Washington.

The American government made a deal: they would produce Israel if Cairo and Riyadh produced the Palestinians. And since Riyadh pays for the Palesti-

nians, the big paymaster is the Saudis, they have the pressure," he said.

The goal of these agreements, Hertzberg said, is the creation of a Palestinian semi-state, demilitarized and in customs union with Jordan and Israel.

The reason the United States is concerned about the Middle East is because it is now considered to be the place where a world conflict could start, now that tensions between have eased between Eastern and Western Europe, he said.

Hertzberg said that there are no good choices for Israel. If an undivided Israel is formed with citizenship given to Arabs, the Jewish state ceases to exist after a few generations given the demographics of a growing Arab population, he said. If Israel remains the same it will be "Belfast forever" and soon the violence would escalate beyond rock throwing and if Israel got tough and began shooting, world opinion would soon turn against Israel, Hertzberg said.

He said he favored any reasonable ver-

sion of a demilitarized Palestine and said that Palestine would not be economically viable, just as Israel is not. Palestine would need the support of the Saudi Arabians as well as the United States since "it is a moral and political necessity."

Changing his subject to America and American Jews, he said that Americans should prepare themselves for a time when the United States is in a different political era. America is past the peak of its military dominance and should realize its changing position in the world, according to Hertzberg.

American history is the history of the poor, said Hertzberg, who cited the Irish, French Canadians, Italians, and Jews themselves as examples of poor people who have emigrated to America. "Anybody in his right mind who had an option would not move to a strange country," he said.

Hertzberg said he believes that the reason why Jews hold onto to their identity is not because of culture or out of a "defense against anti-Semitism, but because of a belief in God."

Tuesday's lecture was sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series and the Minsky Family Fund.

## Only 264 days 'til Christmas!

### Attention Veterans and Veteran Dependents

*V.A. regulations require that you verify enrollment status on periodic basis.*

Accordingly, the following times and places have been arranged for your convenience.  
April 9 through April 13

#### ORONO CAMPUS

Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Veterans Affairs Office, Wingate Hall

#### BANGOR CAMPUS

Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Bookstore

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Future Residents - contact the Residential Life office, Estabrooke Hall, 581-4584



## Volunteer escort plan dropped

(CPS) - Another volunteer campus escort service has failed.

In the wake of a similar wanings of interest at other campuses, the director of the escort service at the University of Maryland at College Park said in mid-March the safety patrol was shutting down because students weren't using it and because it couldn't attract enough volunteer escorts.

The service, which began in 1975 with 30 volunteers, dwindled to only a handful of helpers before the group threw in the towel, director Darren Goode said. People, he added, weren't using the service because they believe that campus is safe.

Other campus escort services, organized by student volunteers in anger after well-publicized crimes, have closed in the face of similar beliefs.

Students at Oregon State, Ohio State and Kent State universities, as well as at the University of Oregon all launched services that folded when memories of the incidents faded.

Many campus escort services disappear because they rely on volunteers, said Sgt. George Watts, assistant coordinator of the Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol (SNAP) escort service at the University of Florida.

"You can't depend on volunteers."

Our program is tremendously successful because we don't use volunteers," Watts said.

The campus currently employs 35 escorts who must pass a background check and have a chauffeur's license. SNAP has grown from about 3,000 requests a year 15 years ago to 20,000 requests for an escort in 1989.

"Our campus is safe. The whole reason of the program is to keep it safe," Watts said.

Pennsylvania State University's Escort Service also has grown. Requests for the service increased by 96 percent during the fall semester, reports the Escort Service.



# Sports

## UMaine's 19 years of swimming success

An era ends and another begins with men and women's combined program

*This story is the fourth of a six-part series on the University of Maine budget cuts and their affect on athletics*

By Andrew Neff  
Staff Writer

Nineteen years ago, Alan Switzer and three assistant coaches got together to start building the foundation for what they hoped would turn in to the most successful collegiate swim program in Maine history.

Nineteen years later, Switzer is playing a huge part in the future success of what has become one of the most respected collegiate swimming programs in New England.

After five weeks of sleepless nights, numerous meetings and anxious moments, everyone connected with University of Maine swimming can rest a little easier—both swimming programs have been saved from the budgetary axe, though not without significant cost.

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams will be consolidated into one team. The men's head coach, Alan Switzer, voluntarily resigned in order to keep the men's team from being dropped, and former women's coach Jeff Wren will be the head coach of both teams.

Diving coach Lance Graham

will also remain as a full-time coach and take on expanded duties as a swimming assistant coach in addition to his diving responsibilities.

All this was possible because of the sacrifice made by Switzer, the figurative father of UMaine swimming.

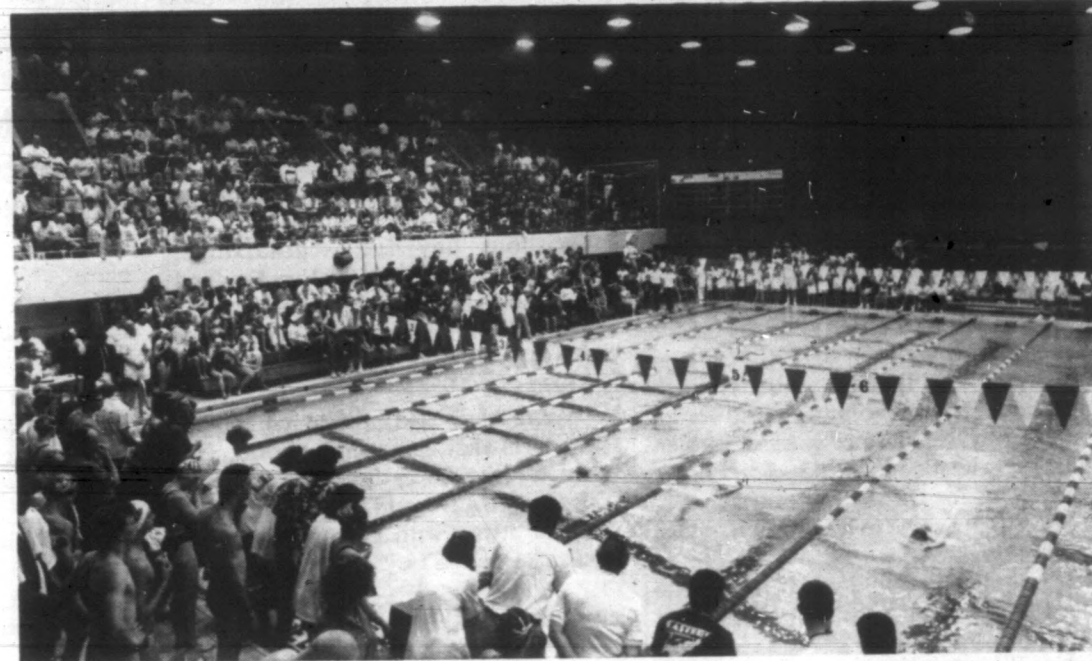
### In the beginning

The current situation both varsity swim programs find themselves in, is the result of a \$212 million statewide budget shortfall. In order to fix the problem, the governor has ordered cutbacks across-the-board by all state agencies.

The University of Maine has been ordered to make \$5 million in cuts—\$2 million this year and \$3 million next year. The UMaine athletic department has to come up with \$235,000 in cuts this year.

The UMaine athletic department's original plan was to cut men's swimming and keep the women's team in order to cut the budget and bring UMaine closer to compliance with Title IX, a federal regulation prohibiting sexual discrimination in federally-funded education programs.

When news of possible athletic cuts started circulating in mid-February, many of the swim coaches and athletes



The Stanley M. Wallace pool. Home of the UMaine swim team.

photo by John Baer

figured their programs would be safe.

"My impression was that the women's sports were safe, because of Title IX," said Wren. "Then we found out that Lance (Graham) had been terminated. Within three or four days, we zeroed in on the fact that he had been targeted because men's swimming had been targeted."

"That being the case... I'm not sure when it hit me that there was just an inevitable connection between men's and

women's programs, but I began to get real nervous about the possibility that if the men went, that we wouldn't be able to survive without them."

"I thought we'd escape it," said Alan Switzer. "Then right away they cut us from three to two full-time coaches by giving Lance his notice. That was a shock to me."

Wren said he was worried about teams not wanting to come to Maine for just women's meets when most teams have both men's and women's

programs.

"I feel very strongly that there would have been a very strong impact on the women's team. They would have been in a serious bind," Switzer said.

"So then I became real nervous and Kevin (White, UMaine athletic director) in my next discussion with him was not prepared to say that the women's program was safe. And even as late as the Friday before (spring) break, he said that there was a possibility that we

(see SWIM page 18)

## Injuries bench softball team for UConn series

By Andrew Neff  
Staff Writer

Due to an epidemic of debilitating injuries and other factors that have reduced the University of Maine softball squad from 14 to 10, Coach Janet Anderson was forced to cancel two doubleheaders this weekend.

"In all my years of coaching, even when I coached other sports like volleyball, I've never seen so many injuries on one team in such a short period of time... It's unbelievable!" Anderson said.

UMaine was scheduled to play two games against the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn., Friday and another twinbill against the University of Hartford in Hartford Sunday.

Because the Black Bears are independent (they will not be part of the North Atlantic Conference until 1992), they will not have to take forfeit losses as a result

of the game cancellations, according to Anderson.

Gone for the season are senior co-captain Jocelyn Kondrotas (severe shoulder injury) and sophomore first baseman Nikki Stockbridge, who will sit out this season after taking a leave of absence to be with her family. Her father suffered a severe head injury while the UMaine team was playing in Florida.

Kondrotas was the nation's leading hitter last year and was going for her second consecutive batting title before she went down with the injury.

Anderson said she will probably try to redshirt Stockbridge this season.

The rest of the people collecting "workman's comp" on the squad are sophomore pitcher Sherri Bridges (deep muscle pull in left leg), junior shortstop Kelly Callahan (knee strain), freshman hurler Mary

(see INJURIES page 20)

## UMaine prepares for UVM

By Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

Weather permitting, the University of Maine baseball team will begin its league schedule with its first home series this weekend.

An improved University of Vermont club travels to Orono to open the North Atlantic Conference schedule against the Black Bears with a doubleheader at 12

p.m. on Saturday and a single game at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

The Catamounts are 5-3 after their southern trip, which pleases UVM coach Bill Currier.

"In the past we've got bombed down there, but this year we held our own," Currier said.

The Catamounts have had success at the plate, but Currier said the pitching needs to improve to make a run at the NAC title.

"Hopefully we can keep swinging the bats well and get some better pitching," Currier said.

UVM has three players hitting better than .440. Centerfielder Jim Wawruck leads off with a .486 average.

First baseman Kevin Cashman is leading the NAC with a .560 batting average. He hit 14-for-25 and collected 14 RBI on UVM's southern trip. Steve Mammola, UVM's career hit leader, is hitting .448.

Chris Rousseau, Aron Merrill and Geoff Swett are scheduled to pitch this weekend, but Currier is uncertain of the rotation. Rousseau leads the staff with a 2-0 record and 2.77 ERA. He also leads the NAC in strikeouts with 18.

Merrill (0-1, 8.48 ERA) and Swett (1-0, 10.60) have struggled so far this season. UVM, has played one game (Dartmouth Wednesday) in the past two weeks because of inclement weather.

UMaine head coach John Winkin is pleased overall with his team's performance but said it is important that the players get a chance to play this weekend.

"We need the opportunity to play," Winkin said. "Nothing hurts more for us than any kind of layoff. It's not easy to keep momentum and timing."

The Black Bears, 13-12, are hitting the ball well with a .298 team batting average and the

pitching has been consistent.

Winkin credits the team's improvement at the plate from last year to maturity.

"We're hitting the ball really well," Winkin said. "I think that reflects the maturity of the sophomores and juniors."

Sophomore Brian Seguin is hitting .344 and currently has an 18-game hitting streak, one short of Jeff Paul's school record.

Juniors Andy Hartung (.402) and Mark Sweeney (.356) and senior Craig Ender (.323) are leading the way at the plate.

Mike D'Andrea (4-2, 3.78 ERA), Larry Thomas (3-0, 3.50 ERA) and Ben Burlingame (1-3, 6.82 ERA) will get the starts on the mound for UMaine this weekend.

"They're all playing well in their own way," Winkin said. "Each has shown they're capable of pitching well."

### Notes

UMaine senior left-handed pitcher Ed Therrien, who has pitched just four innings all season with a shoulder injury, is expected to pitch against Providence on April 10.



## •Swim

(continued from page 17)

might both get cut."

It was at that point that Wren and Switzer began trying to generate some support for their programs. The result was a huge outpouring of support by alumni, area swimming boosters, swimmers and their families, high school swim coaches and other swim followers.

While all this was going on, Alan Switzer began thinking about taking early voluntary retirement in order to save the men's program and allow the program to retain Graham's position.

"There's no way I wanted Lance to go. I hired him and there wasn't any way I wanted to lose him," Switzer said. "I didn't want this team to be without a diving coach."

"When they started working on the men's program, I still didn't know what I wanted to do. I told Lance and Jeff that I would protect them."

It was Wren who first suggested some type of consolidation of both teams at a Board of Trustees subcommittee meeting. He even volunteered to resign in order to keep both programs together. But in Switzer's view "that didn't make sense, not for them (the team)."

So Switzer came to his decision to take early retirement.

"I probably would've retired in the next few years anyway. I'm 60 now, and I don't want to wait too long to retire," Switzer said.

"It's just come a little sooner than I expected... it's not the way I would have liked to have done it."

### Nineteen years and counting

The UMaine men's swimming program began in 1971 as a club team. The program resulted from the athletic department's desire to create a solid swimming program at Maine's flagship university. Both the men's and women's teams began their first seasons as vari-

ty teams in 1972 (1972-73).

The women's program resulted from a high level of interest from a lot of female students. The women also competed as a club team in the 1971-72 season.

Switzer was chosen from a field of applicants to head the men's program. Among his three graduate assistants was Jeff Wren.

Switzer came to UMaine from The Hill School, a private institution in Pennsylvania. He coached swimming and other sports for nine years at Hill School and was a swimming coach at Hebron Academy in Hebron for seven years before that.

It was Switzer's first coaching experience on the collegiate level. According to Switzer, it was an ideal situation for him to step into.

"I looked at this as a real good opportunity. I told my wife that this may be the last move I ever make and didn't think I'd move again," said Switzer, who has a home in Center Sandwich, in the Lakes Region area of New Hampshire.

Although he initially expected only to coach on the men's team, Wren agreed

to take over the women's program at least until a permanent coach could be found. That permanent replacement turned out to be Wren.

Wren's background in coaching paled in comparison to Switzer's. His only experience before joining Switzer at UMaine was as a volunteer assistant at The College of William and Mary.

"It really wasn't much. One kid needed some instruction and I bought a book and taught myself how to do all this stuff and helped him out," Wren said.

As short of experience as he was, Wren still had more than either of the other two assistants. It was a learning experience for all of them.

What they learned, they each put to good use.

Without any full scholarships, Switzer's Black Bears won New England Intercollegiate Men's Swimming and Diving Championship titles in 1976 and 1978. The UMaine men finished second in 1977.

Wren's teams also enjoyed remarkable success in that same time period. His women's teams won three New England titles in a row from 1978-80 and followed that string with championships in 1984, '86 and '87.

### Reactions to consolidation

Now that a compromise has been reached and the men's team has been saved; coaches, team members and alumni are expressing relief. But when asked whether they were happy or sad, most weren't sure. "I'm relieved," said sophomore diver Rick Keene, "because if the (men's) team was cut, I'd be forced to transfer. But I'm upset that coach Switzer had to retire. It's too bad it had to happen that way."

As for Switzer, he said he thinks the whole thing could have been handled better from the outset.

"I know I've left the program in very capable hands. I have every confidence in Jeff and Lance and I know they'll do a good job."



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"I think they could've done it without cutting programs or coaches. I think an athletic department can hold off, for a year let's say, and take a good look at the programs first," said Switzer.

"I'm very disappointed with the way this whole thing was handled."

Robby MacDonald, a swimmer for Switzer from 1971-74 and the principal of Hermon High School, also considered the whole situation to be unfortunate.

"Certainly, for anyone who has any affinity for UMaine swimming, this has been a moving and unsettling experience," said MacDonald.

"It's unfortunate that Jeff and Lance have been put in this position. It's unfortunate that it all happened this way."

"I think it's a real shame that all this had to happen in the first place," said Jill Puzas, UMaine's only Division I All-American (1977) and school record holder in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"But I'm glad they're keeping both teams," she added. "And it might be good for the men's and women's teams to practice together."

Graduating women's team captain

Dana Billington agreed with Puzas' point but also saw some disadvantages.

"The swimmers might not get as much one-on-one attention but I can see how one big team can help with team unity," Billington said.

Billington also said she thinks "it's great how it worked out for the swimmers but not for coach Switzer."

may help to generate a little more excitement and support at meets."

### A look to the future

Both Wren and Lance Graham are excited about next season now that they've gotten the budget scare behind them. The key to the team's success is in next



"We don't look at this as a step backward. We've got a good team and we're anxious to get going."

Although this was her last year on the team, she said she was very concerned about what would happen to both teams.

### Consolidation vs. elimination

According to UMaine assistant athletic director Jim Sterk, the total elimination of the men's program would save UMaine approximately \$77,000.

Wren's proposal of the consolidation of the two teams, although it's a slightly more costly option, will still save the university about \$60,000.

"It was definitely a workable proposal," said Sterk. "I think that if we can save a program going this route, I definitely think this is the way to go. The difference in cost between the two options isn't enough to make it worth cutting a program."

### The silver lining

Although much of the news the past two weeks has been bad, many of the people involved with UMaine swimming were able to find some positives to go with the negatives.

"We're still the only team in New England, other than Boston University and the Ivy League schools, that have full-time diving coaches. So that still works in our favor," Wren explained.

Another positive result Wren hopes to realize from all this is a more supportive, cooperative relationship between the two teams.

"I think there are certain advantages other teams may have had over us in terms of team chemistry because they've had a supportive combined-team structure," Wren said.

Wren also explained that the consolidation of the two teams may also make practice schedules easier.

Rick Keene agrees.

"I think grouping the teams together will be beneficial," Keene said. "It

season's recruiting class.

"I look at next year's recruiting class being a critical one for us, not this year's," Wren said.

"A couple of recruits called me because they were worried about the men's program being cut and I was eventually able to tell them that the program has not been cut," said Graham. "So I'm hoping that there is not going to be an effect on recruiting."

Graham said he's had good responses from possible incoming divers and believes that he'll have more divers on the team next season.

Graham's first year at UMaine was a homecoming for him since he was a diver at UMaine for two seasons (1977-79).

"I'm here for a long time," Graham said. "This was a dream for me to come back to Maine. So I'm really happy that things have worked out... and I'm just looking ahead. I'm looking forward to the challenge."

So is Wren.

"We don't look at this as a step backwards. We've got a good team and we're anxious to get going," Wren said.

"I know I've left the program in very capable hands. I have every confidence in Jeff and Lance and I know they'll do a great job," Switzer said.

So what does the future hold in store for Alan Switzer?

"I'm done with coaching. I've had a good 19 years and want to end it now," Switzer said. "We're moving to New Hampshire. I have a summer swim school and there are several firms there who, without any question, I could work with."

Switzer said he's been working in real estate the past few years on a part-time basis and may get into it full time in New Hampshire.

As for the program he leaves behind, it's secure. Although it will be hard for supporters of UMaine swimming to get used to following the UMaine swimming without its "founding father."

## UMaine swim records 1972 to 1990

Year	Men	Women	Year	Men	Women
1972-73	4-6	6-4	1982-83	12-5	8-5
1973-74	8-4	5-3	1983-84	6-5	8-2
1974-75	9-2	5-2	1984-85	3-8	8-4
1975-76	7-3	8-1	1985-86	4-5	7-4
1976-77	12-2	9-0	1986-87	10-2	9-1
1977-78	9-2	10-0	1987-88	6-4	9-2
1978-79	9-2	5-0	1988-89	8-3	8-3
1979-80	9-2	7-2	1989-90	7-5	7-5
1980-81	11-2	6-3			
1981-82	5-3	6-3			
			Overall	139-65	131-44



# Ferentz, football team begin spring practice

By Jeff Pinkham  
Staff Writer

First-year coach Kirk Ferentz and the rest of the University of Maine football team started its spring season Thursday with some questions to answer.

"We've got four new coaches and we've got a lot to learn about our personnel," Ferentz said. "We're going to use the spring practice to work on our fundamentals."

With former coach Tom Lichtenberg leaving for a coaching job at Ohio University in December, the UMaine football team began spring practice with a new coaching staff for the fourth time in five years.

Offensive coordinator Jack Cosgrove and John Bonamego are the only familiar faces from last year's staff.

Bonamego, who was a graduate assistant on last year's team, has been promoted to wide receiver coach and will also work with the special teams.

On the defensive side, Ray Zingler will take over as defensive coordinator, Scott Walker becomes the linebacker coach, and Jerome Salley will handle the defensive line.

A sixth assistant coach will be hired in the fall.

Ferentz said the main thing he and the rest of the coaching staff will do this spring is determine the starters at each position and the back-up positions.

Offensively, Ferentz said that the system is going to be very similar to last year's.

"We lost three big players in Scott Hough, Mike Bitterman and Steve Roth which we'll have to replace," he said.

Ferentz said sophomore Jeff DeRosso will be the starting quarterback this

season and that the position is "his to lose."

The running attack should be the strong point as the team returns four of last year's starting offensive linemen and keeps the backfield of Carl Smith and Ben Sirmans.

Defensively, the Black Bears will be making some changes as they go to a noseguard scheme.

UMaine also returns the entire starting secondary with cornerbacks John Ballard and Bill Curry and safeties Claude Pettaway and Jamal Williamson.

The captains for the 1990 Black Bears have also been announced with senior guards Tom Rogers and Rob Noble, junior linebacker Mike Smith and junior safety Jamal Williamson being named captains by vote of the team.

Noble and Rogers have been three-year starters at the guard position and will anchor one of the strongest parts of the team-the offensive line.

Mike Smith is the Black Bears' leading returning tackler and was an All-Yankee Conference performer last season.

Williamson, a second team All-Conference and three-year starter in the secondary, rounds out the captains.

"We're going to try to provide a leadership role for the team and perform the best we can on and off the field," Rogers said.

Rogers also said that this year's team is closer than some of the teams he has been on in the past at UMaine.

"Everyone gets along well this year and there aren't any cliques," he said. "The seniors are friendly with the freshman and the young guys still have the respect for the veterans."

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## Mike Donald takes Masters lead with his first-round score of 64

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The longshots left the legends behind at Augusta National on Thursday.

Mike Donald, playing in his first Masters, came within a single shot of the tournament record with a 64 Thursday and took a 2-shot lead after 18 holes.

"The round of my life," the 34-year-old journeyman said of the eight-birdie effort that gave him the lead over another Masters rookie, John Huston.

The 28-year-old Huston shot an errorless 66 in earlier, more calm conditions. He didn't miss a green and wasn't even close to a bogey. Meanwhile, some of golf's great names—Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Greg Norman and Tom Watson—among them struggled and strained in swirling winds.

Veteran Peter Jacobsen's 5-under 67 had him in good position. Norman, the muscular Australian who came into this 54th Masters a favorite, found more trouble than he could handle. He shot 78.

So did Trevino.

Palmer, was two shots better at 76. Watson, like Palmer, had a 40 on the back nine and struggled home with a 77.

Paul Azinger, a winner earlier this season, took a 10 on the 13th hole and shot 80.

"On the 15th, I threw up wind four times and it blew in four different directions," two-time U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange said.

He then hit his second shot through three green and had to work hard to

salvage his par-5 on the way to a 70.

He was tied at that figure with Billy Glasson and a flock of former Masters champions: 50-year-old George Archer; Ray Floyd; Larry Mize; and West German Bernhard Langer, who scored best of the Europeans.

Defending champion Nick Faldo of England was at 71, as was PGA titleholder Payne Stewart.

Two-time Masters winner Seve Ballesteros of Spain went from woods to water in a 74. Current British Open champion Mark Calcavecchia had the same total. It included a 40 on the back nine.

Jack Nicklaus, who became convinced he could win a seventh Masters after a victory in his first start on the Seniors

tour last week, bogeyed his final hole and had to settle for a par 72.

Donald, who became eligible for the Masters by scoring his career-first tour victory last year in Williamsburg, Va., birdied six of seven holes at one stretch and came within one shot of the Masters record 63 by Nick Price in 1986. Donald chipped in once and one-putted 10 times on the glass-slick greens that are a trademark of Masters play.

"I'm not looking for another 64," he said, "but there's no reason I shouldn't continue to make some good scores. I might not make as many putts, but I should make a few."

"Even if I mess up, maybe people will remember for a while that Mike Donald led the first round of the Masters."



American Heart Association

## •Injuries

(continued from page 17)

Campbell (muscle injury in pitching arm), sophomore outfielder Tenley Libby (knee injury) and junior outfielder Heather Bernier (chronic back problems).

As far as potential backlash from the cancellation of this weekend's games, Anderson said she didn't anticipate any complaints from either Hartford and Connecticut.

"This is the first time we've ever had to do this, other than on the Florida trip when we had to forfeit some games," Anderson explained. "They understand what our situation is."

The Black Bears are 6-18 this season. Three of those losses resulted from forfeits after both pitchers, Bridges and Campbell, went down with injuries while the team was in Tampa.

The status of some of the players is still up in the air, according to Anderson. Campbell, Kondrotas and Bridges were evaluated late Thursday afternoon.

"We just don't have the pitchers to be able to play. We need time off to heal," said Anderson. "Our injuries are such that we need to do it (take time off) now."

**Read the sports pages of the Maine Campus to keep up on UMaine athletics**

## GREEK WEEK 1990

### Schedule of Events

Friday, April 6 7:00 p.m.	Torch Lighting Parade	Meet at Fiji
Saturday, April 7 10:00 a.m.	Community Service Day	Meet in Stevens Parking Lot
Monday, April 9 7:00 p.m.	Guest Speaker Gary Bonus	Hauck Auditorium
Tuesday, April 10 12:00-8:00 p.m.	Blood Drive	Memorial Gym
Wednesday, April 11 7:00 p.m.	Gong Show	IOI Neville Hall
Thursday, April 12 7:00 p.m.	Greek Sing	IOI Neville Hall
Friday, April 13 7:00 p.m.	University of Maine Pub Crawl	
Saturday, April 14 11:00 a.m.	Car Parade	
Following Parade 8:00 p.m.	Greek Games Beach Party	Fieldhouse